doctor had intimated to the deputy that he | brutally assaulted in the corridor. It was thought the man was feigning. The doctor said he talked to Warden Shideler about this case. The latter had replied: "The deputy is inclined to be a little brutal at times." The witness said he did not think Patterson was injured by the treatment of

the deputy. CASE OF AN INSAME PRISONER. Witness told of his being called to see Fisher, an insane prisoner, who, he said, locked as if he had been struck with both a sharp and blunt instrument. Some of his teeth were gone. A prisoner had told him that Fisher had been assaulted. The doctor understood the man had been attacked by Officer Bowlin and another officer, who has since left the prison. He said he made a report of this case to Warden Shideler, who was formerly in charge of the prison, in a letter. Dr. Horne was of opinion that Fisher's brain was injured by this encounter. He said the same prisoner was again assaulted by Deputy Barnard, Officer Neville and another prisoner. Barnard, he said, claimed that the other prisoner injured Fisher. The doctor said the deputy warden's eye was black for a long time afterward. He said the deputy told him that Fisher struck him in the eye.

another case related by the doctor was in reference to a prisoner named Crosby, who was using a lead pencil in his work in the hospital. At an unfortunate moment he dropped the pencil, and the deputy jerked him around and scared him half to death. The doctor said that when he interposed an objection to this treatment Deputy Barnard informed him he was interfering with the discipline.

The witness said that in the case of Prisoner Catlin the man was almost black and blue. There was a spot on his abdomen, the doctor said, that looked as if it might have been caused by a kick. A rib was broken on his left side. The man, the doctor said, was supposed to be insane. The deputy warden, Dr. Horne said, pretended to investigate this case, and averred that Catlin produced the injuries by throwing himself about his cell. "I told him this would be physically impossible," said the witness. The deputy remarked "that I was prying into things that were none of my

Dr. Horne was asked about Beverly, a colored prisoner, who is said to have been handcuffed to a cell door in the dungeon. He said he missed the man one night and found him the next afternoon fastened in the dungeon. His temperature was high "I was alarmed about and his pulse rapid. his condition," said the doctor. The man was taken from the cell when the doctor The doctor thought Beverly was in the dungeon forty-eight hours, but said he could not say how long he had been "You stated here positively that the man

was confined in that position for twentyfour hours," said Judge Davis. BARNARD'S ADVICE. Dr. Horne testified that when he came to the prison to become physician he was in-

formed by Deputy Warden Barnard that he would get along all right if he would "tie to him."

In speaking of the alleged abuse of a prisoner named Cooksey, Dr. Horne admitted that he did not report the case in de-

Judge Davis asked him if he did not think It his duty to make a detailed report to the warden. He replied that he had made some reports to Warden Shideler and it caused him some trouble with the deputy warden. The board had a session at 8 o'clock tonight, continuing the examination of Dr. Horne. At the opening of the evening session Governor Durbin stated that if Dr. Horne would furnish a list of the witnesses he desired examined he (the Governor) would see that their expenses were paid. The doctor agreed to this.

D. A. Coulter was asked to testify briefly at the evening session. Mr. Coulter is a were in the punishment cells and they usually told him they were being punished because they deserved it. Deputy Barnard asked Mr. Coulter if he did not always invite him to visit prisoners

while they were being punished and asked him always if he did not always step to one they were made. "Yes," said Mr. Coulter; "you generally

worn at him. Mr. Coulter said he did not recall such an instance. In his evening testimony Dr. Horne was was insane. Dr. Horne had charged that | Ecome, 4 to 1.

in February, 1902, this man was taken from

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fale and Probably Colder Throughout Indiana To-Day.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Forecast for Friday and Saturday: For Indiana and Illinois-Fair and prob-

For Ohio-Increasing cloudiness; prob-

ably showers and cooler in north portion | Mildred Schultz, 25 to 1; Royal Rogue, on Friday; Saturday fair and cool; fresh to brisk southwest winds along the lake.

Local Observations on Thursday. Time. Pres. Temp. Rel Hum. Wind. Weath. Pr. N. W. Clear .00 W. Clear .00 51 p. m. 29.98 62 Clear .00

Maximum temperature, 66; minimum temper-Comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation on April 10:

Mean temperature and total pre-Departure from the normal......

W. T. BLYTHE, Section Director.

Thursday's Temperatures.

Min. Max. 7 p. m. marillo, Tex tlanta. ismarck, N. D. Cairo, Ill Celgary, Alberta Chattanooga, Tenn Chicago Cincinnati, O Cleveland, Davenport, la Dodge City, Kan duth, Minn El Paso, Tex Fort Smith, Ark Galveston, Tex Grand Haven, Mich Grand Junction, Col Havre, Mont Helena, Mont Huron, S. D. acksonville, Fla lander, Wyo Little Rock, Ark .. darquette, Mich emphis, Tenn odena. Utah ontgomery. Ala New Orleans, La. New York city Nashville, Tenn orfolk. Va ... orth Platte, Neb Oklahoma, O. T ... Omaha, Neb alestine. Tex Parkersburg, W. Va. "ittsburg, Pa Qu 'Appelle, Assin., Rapid City, S. D., Salt Lake City St. Paul, Minn Santa Fe. N. M. Springfield, III ringfleid, Mo Vicksburg, Miss

Washington, D. C. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

QUEENSTOWN, April 10 .- Sailed: Teutonic, for New York, and Belgenland, for Philadelphia; both from Liverpool. NEW YORK, April 10 .- Arrived: Germanic, from Liverpool and Queenstown Cartha Sinier, from Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, April 10 .- Arrived: Iver-

nian, from Boston. Sailed: Commonwealth, for Boston. Maria Theresa, from New York, via

Naples ROTTERDAM, April 10.-Sailed: Potsdam, for New York via Boulogne-sur-Mer. ANTWERP, April 10,-Sailed: Switzer-

land, for Philadelphia. HAVRE, April 10 .- Arrived: La Savoie, from New York.

for New York.

brothers. E. W. GROVE. GLASGOW, April 10 .- Sailed: Siberian, for Philadelphia. LONDON, April 10 .- Sailed: Minneapolis,

nd bumped his head against the wall. The his cell by Officers Bowlin and Webster and claimed he was knocked down and choked. He was a small man and at the time was weak and emaciated, it was said. Being questioned by Judge Davis, Dr. Horne admitted that he did not see this alleged as- RISING OF CHINESE DUE TO STORIES sault, but was told of it by prisoners on the

When the board adjourned it was to meet gain at 8:30 o'clock to-morrow. After the idjournment the Governor said it was the intention to complete the investigation this week if possible. Deputy Barnard said to- Natives Incensed Over a Report that night: "I will be able to show that the charges of Dr. Horne are false and will show that in each instance he mentions no brutality was practiced."

LETTER TO THE GOVERNOR.

Dr. Horne's Reasons for Attempting to Leave Michigan City.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. he did not appear before the board voluntarily this afternoon, exhibited a letter which, he said, he forwarded to Governor Durbin. The letter follows:

"Dear Sir:-With the refusal to permit me to be represented by an attorney and allow him to cross-examine witnesses introduced by both sides in the investigation my charges against Deputy Warden Barnard, of the Indiana State Prison, I feel justified in declining to have nothing more to do with the proceedings now in force at the prison. You say that I can ask no questions of witnesses without the approval of the president of the investigating board. The introducing of evidence eading to show that general charges of brutality against Deputy Warden Barnard, which I made in the first part of the allegations are true, is prohibited. I am not enabled to demand the presence of certain witnesses outside the prison. The demand that is again made-that I give into the hands of the Prison Board a list of my can be conducted as well in my absence." "When the Governor called me up this or send a message. I decided not to appear and sent this letter giving my reasons. of abandoning the charges. My plan was to bring them in another way.' Dr. Horne's father is here with him. The latter was permitted to listen to the pro-

ceedings this afternoon.

TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY STAKES TAKEN BY AMPERE.

Track Record Lowered a Quarter of a Second by Ecome-Results at the Various Tracks.

MEMPHIS, April 10.-In the Tennessee Brewing Company selling sweepstakes today Ampere, from the barn of A. Cahn, won a popular victory. The crowd rejoiced at the victory of Spencer Reiff also, because, although the odds were prohibitive, the fact that the horse came from the Schorr stable created local interest

The first race, a selling affair at seven and a half furlongs, was won handily by | found the Harmonides alone blamable in said that when he was at the prison he Pirate's Queen, second choice in the bet- having disregarded the rule obliging a vesfrequently saw the prisoners while they ting. Chorus Boy was the medium of a plunge, but he finished outside the money of a collision has passed. The court also under a weak ride by Robertson. Six start- | complimented the officers of the Waesland ers went to the post in the mile-and-an- board that vessel. eighth race, the second event. South Breeze, the favorite, won After a brush through sic so he would not hear complaints if the stretch with Menace. The third race, at six furlongs, brought out the best field

of the day. Wein A. Moinen, the favorite, Dr. Horne asked Mr. Coulter if it were | won handily from Hunter Raine in fast not true that a prisoner had once com- time. The last race, at seven and a half plained to the board that an officer had furlongs, went to Jake Marklein's Ecome. the track record a quarter of a second. Winners in order: Pirate's Queen, 5 to 2; sked about the charges he had made in | South Breeze, 7 to 5; Wain A. Moinen, 9 | the foreign secretary, and ask him to intereference to a prisoner named Cahow, who to 5; Ampere, 4 to 1; Spencer Reiff, 1 to 3; vene with President Roca, of Argentine, possessed a stonewall guard through which fly back of Sutthoff. The Indianapolis in-

Five Favorites Won.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 .- Five favorites won at Oakland to-day. Mildred Schultze, at 25 to 1, was the surprise of the afternoon. She got away poorly in the ably cooler on Friday; Saturday fair; fresh | marred by a bad start. Wolhurst won in a | countries and indemnifying the ship buildpractically left at the post, finished third. | sustain. Winners in order: True Blue, 2 to 5; Imp. to 10; Obia, 2 to 1; Saul of Tarsus, 6 to 5; Wolhurst, 2 to 1.

Directum, 20 to 1, Won.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Spring-like weather drew one of the largest crowds of the meet to-day. Four favorites, one second choice and two long-priced horses divided the purses. Directum, a 20-to-1 chance, backed from 15 to 1 to 4 to 1, took the sixth. After running a splendid race and -6.80 Delft, 13 to 10; Chevel d'Or, even; Jen Vik-

ing, 4 to 1; Shandofield, 7 to 10.

Twenty Successive Strikes. JOLIET, Ill., April 10.-Michael Binzen, a local bowler, in a contest here to-day, made twenty successive strikes in three successive games. The second game furnished a perfect score of 300. This is said to beat all records.

FIRE LOSS OF \$250,000.

Plow Factory, Iron Works and Other Buildings Destroyed.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 10.-Fire that broke out in the plow shop of the Southern plow works at 7 o'clock to-night burned two whole blocks and a warehouse by 11:30 p. m. The loss is \$250,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. The flames were first discovered in the plow shop and spread rapidly southward to the machine and forging departments of the Columbus iron works, which occupied the same building, which took up the entire block down to Short street. Here the fire reached the middle of the plant and a lot of varnish, oils, etc., caught. The offices of the plow company and iron works were next destroyed, and the fire leaped to the middle of Ninth street, consuming the trestle work of the Mobile & Girard Railroad from Front street to the river, a distance of nearly two blocks. From the trestle the fire caught the south block, which was occupied by the iron works pattern shops, woodworking plant, molding shop, lumber yard and boiler houses, burning everything in the plant down to Eighth street except the new molding house. On the west side of Front street, from Ninth down to Eighth, eight frame cottages were burned. They were valued at \$8,000. The Empire mills cooper shop, on the corner of this block, was also About the time the original fire was got

under control Friedlander's hide and junk | nothing of the matter. The embassy diswarehouse, on the corner of Broad and Dillingham streets, caught and was destroyed. The destruction of the Columbus iron works and Southern Plow Company's plants will throw about 400 men out of employment. An unknown negro was instantly killed by a falling wall on Short street and another was hurt, but not seriously.

Damage Done by Fire. The home of R. C. Castle, 146 Helen street, was damaged \$400 by fire yesterday

GENOA, April 10.-Arrived: Kaiserin afternoon. The blaze started from a defective flue. A still alarm was sent in for a fire at 728 Massachusetts avenue yesterday afternoon. Fire of unknown origin was discovered in the barn but it was quickly extinguished.

The barn is the property of Bertemann

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the celebrated Cold and Grip Cure. Zic.

Would live the data the cause of the lamby with funds of colonial premiers to be held tell danced lightly about his opponent, playat the time of King Edward's coronation.

In his address before the Educational Asand facetiously remarked that the Hooand facetiously remarked that the Hoosociation in this city last week Dr. Wu

ABOUT MISSIONARIES.

a Boy's Eyes Were Gouged Out-General Foreign News.

LONDON, April 10 .- A dispatch to a news agency from Shanghai, published here today, says that allegations of cruelty against Catholic missionaries have caused an antiment was circulated that some of the missionaries gouged out a boy's eyes. Two British and two German warships have been dispatched to Ning-Po.

in the disturbed districts of Southern China, but the rebels still have access to their filibustering base. Kwan Chuan, a wealthy merchant belonging to the guilds of Canten, is reported to have contributed largely to the rebel funds in order to purchase im-

RUSSIA IN NO HURRY.

Wants a Quid Pro Quo Before With-

drawing Retaliatory Duties. ST. PETERSBURG, April 10.-Prior to his departure from this city for Lausanne, Switzerland, April 6, preliminary to his witnesses-I cannot grant. Under these leaving for the United States, Charlecircumstances the alleged investigation magne Tower, the United States ambassador to Russia, invited the attention of afternoon," said the doctor, "I told him I | Count Lamsdorff, the foreign minister, to would either appear in person at the prison | the dormant sugar and tariff controversy between Russia and the United States, intended to go home, but had no intention | making special inquiries as to the effect of the Brussels convention on the future sugar policy of Russia. At his farewell Francis Joseph during the afternoon. call Count Lamsdorff informed the ambassador that the government was considering the sugar question, but had not yet decided to change the present regulations. Usually well-informed American business | are current here that the forthcoming budmen here have been given to understand get proposals will include an import duty by persons in the confidence of M. De of 3 pence per hundred weight on grain and Witte, finance minister, that the delay of 5 pence per hundred weight on flour. Russia in withdrawing the retaliatory duties is due to a determination not to readmit American steel and iron on equal terms with similar European products FIGHT ENDED IN A DRAW admit American steel and iron on equal without a substantial "quid pro quo" from the United States. M. De Witte is reported to have said that he would not permit Americans to trade in Russia unless they showed a disposition to loan money or invest funds in Russia, since Russia has nothing to export to the United States.

The Harmonides Blamed.

LONDON, April 10 .- On the resumption, to-day, of the hearing of the action for damages brought by the owners of the American line steamer Waesland against the owners of the British steamer Harmonides, which sank the Waesland in a collision March 6, Captain Pentin, of the Harmonides, testified that his ship was only going at the rate of two knots an hour, while the Waesland was passing at a considerable speed. The Harmonides, he added, remained about the scene of the col-

Armaments to Be Limited.

day says that when it was learned in Lon- | him encouragement. don that Argentina and Chili were pur-Harry Wilson was second. Ecome lowered vested in South America became alarmed by was cool and reserved throughout the to Gibbs's stupidity in that inning Shortly accept Lord Lansdowne's good offices in here, and General A. Lowther, the British minister in Chile, it is added, have already five-furlong race, but ran through the field | Roca and Riesco, and it is understood that | the latter part of the encounter Blackburn and won from Rosewar and Nonce. Cassie | the outcome will be an arrangement which W., the favorite, stopped badly. Obia took | will provide for limiting the armaments the handicap from Position, on which Hoar of Argentine and Chile, canceling the or- looking swings and jabs and by going un- Dewar dropped one along the first-base line made a tardy run. The last race was ders for the last warships ordered by those der and countering with his left and right drive from Rio Shannon. Artilla, though | ers for any losses which they may thereby

"Combine" of "Combines."

BERLIN, April 10 .- Finance Councilor Herr Krupp, occupied the chair at a meeting of representatives of the great syndicates in Germany, held here to-day. The purpose of the meeting was to consider whether the syndicates should not organize to protect themselves against adverse legislation and in other directions wherein captured the first race and Ben Viking, their interests may be mutual. It was de-20 to 1; Hedge, even; Tamarin, 15 to 20; Blue | prime mover in the proposed protective |

Yerkes Forms a New Company. LONDON, April 10 .- "This," said Charles Yerkes to-day, "is a grand finish of six ground concessions in London. Electric Railway Company, as it is called, will eventually increase its capital to £15,-000,000. Mr. Yerkes will be chairman, but the Speyers and the Old Colony Trust Company will have a controlling interest.

Will Have No Political Effect. pose that the visit to the United States of rince Henry of Prussia will affect America's application of the Monroe doctrine one iota. America, continues the letter, showed the world it knew how to treat a prince and entertain him better than could be done anywhere else in the world.

How to Reach the Prince of Wales.

LONDON, April 10 .- A member of the United States embassy here was questioned London and published in the United States that the Prince of Wales, through Lord Brassey, president of the London Chamber of Commerce, had received an invitation from the New York Chamber of Commerce to visit America. The reply was that this invitation could only be accepted through the embassy, which up to to-day had heard credited the story.

Noisy Pan-Germans.

VIENNA, April 10 .- On the resumption of the discussion in the lower house of the Reichsrath to-day of the educational bill. which was interrupted yesterday by disorder resulting in the suspension of the sitting, the pan-Germans recommenced their violent obstruction tactics, shouting, banging desk lids and blowing tin whistles. The president of the House frequently called Dr. Wolff, the Nationalist leader, to order and business was conducted with the greatest difficulty.

A Humorous Irishman.

LONDON, April 10 .- James O'Kelly, Nationalist member for North Roscommon, in the House of Commons to-day, asked the curious question whether the government would invite Secretary Hay to attend the

May Suppress the Irish League.

BELFAST, Ireland, April 10 .- The Evening Telegraph, of this city, says it believes Lord Londonderry, the postmaster general and a member of the British Cabinet, at a | change he fell back to his defensive style.

Burgomastership Renounced.

BERLIN, April 10,-Herr Kauffmann, whose selection to the second burgomastership was resolutely opposed by Emperor William, has written to the municipality, renouncing the office. Kauffmann is now in MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., April 10 .- Dr. foreign outbreak at Ning-Po, a city in a sanatorium at Schoenberg undergoing Brose S. Horne, in explaining to-night why the province of Che-Kiang, where a state- a treatment for nervous disorders. Doubt is expressed as to whether his renunciation of the office is legally valid.

Titled Gamblers Fined.

HONG-KONG, April 10.—The imperial VIENNA, April 10.—Nine titled members forces hold most of the mountain passages of the Vienna Jockey Club, charged with gambling in contravention of the law, have been fined 1,000 crowns each. The trial arose from the great gambling at the Jockey Club Dec. 21, when Count Joseph Potocki, a Russian nobleman, lost \$500,000. munity in case the rebels attack that city. Potecki and two other foreigners, in addition to being fined, have been permanently banished from Austria.

Dedicated to President Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, April 10.-Alfred Austin,

patch to the American and Journal. The

volume will contain a preface addressed

the poet laureate, dedicates the American edition of his forthcoming volume of poems to President Roosevelt, says a London dis-

to the American people.

Von Buelow at Vienna. VIENNA, April 10.—The German imperial chancellor, Count Von Buelow, had a lengthy conference with Count Goluchowski, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, this morning. The chancel-

May Put Tariff on Grain. LONDON, April 11.-Persistent rumors

"KID" BLACKBURN MADE A GOOD SHOWING AGAINST CROSBY.

Blackburn Timid at Start, but Gained Confidence-Crosby Landed Hard Blows on the Wind.

"Kid" Blackburn, the young colored light-weight fighter of Indianapolis, secured a draw in his ten-round contest with Steve Crosby at the Cleveland Club last lision until she picked up the passengers night. The decision met with general faand crew of the Waesland. The court vor, because Blackburn displayed cleverness in the latter part of the bout and sel, when she hears fog signals, to stop forced the fighting. He was timid when until she has ascertained that the danger | the men went to the center of the ring to begin hostilities, and during the first on the excellent discipline maintained on round he was made the stopping place for school evidently forgot that their team BUENOS AYRES, April 10 .- The Pais to- home a few jabs on the face and this gave | who twirled for Indianapolis. Sutthoff took

Blackburn met a man who is a better chasing additional warships the English ring general and who has spent a greater | that Wiley and Coburn Allen succeeded in companies and houses having capital in- part of his life in the squared circle. Crosand delegated Lord Rothschild and Lord fight, while Blackburn was more or less Revelstoke to call on Lord Lansdowne, nervous and lacked generalship. Crosby and President Riesco, of Chile, who sub- it was nearly impossible for Blackburn to sequently replied that they would willing- send home blows on the face and he seldom order to avoid further strain on account of tried for the wind. Blackburn landed many Gibbs faltered and was thrown out at first. the state of "armed peace" prevailing. Sir | blows during the course of the argument, W. A. C. Barrington, the British minister but they lacked steam, while Crosby's rights and lefts on the wind caused the Inconferred, respectfully, with Presidents dianapolis man to puff for wind. During was able to block many of the victouson the face secured a draw. Referee Creasey was applauded when he gave his | trotted home. decision

It was after midnight when the men entered the ring, there being a long and tiresome wait after the last preliminary, during which time two colored men wore out Jencke, the principal financial adviser of the patience of the crowd singing impromptu verses. Blackburn objected to going into the ring because the manager of the show and Crosby's manager had counted the receipts and prepared a statement without giving him an opportunity to count the tickets taken in at the door. Blackburn believed that he had been given the worst of it, but agreed finally to go on with the bout. According to the agreement both cided to appoint a committee to plan a sys- | men were to weigh in at 3 o'clock in the tem of organization. Herr Jencke is pres- afternoon at 133 pounds. Blackburn was winning easily in the hurdle event Tamarin ident of this committee. The Central Asbroke down. Winners in order: Directum, sociation of German Manufacturers is the forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the hurdle event Tamarin ident of this committee. The Central Association of German Manufacturers is the forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh in the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh the proposed protective forfeited the money deposited to weigh the

In the ring last night he said he weighed 13i, but he looked heavier. Blackburn was seconded by Fred Blackburn and "Punch" Campbell, while Henry | Hogriever, rf Seaners and George Ross were in Crosby's corner. While the gloves were being ad- Shannon, If justed Blackburn displayed signs of un- Kihm, 1b...... months' work." Mr. Yerkes referred to the easiness. He was about to face the best O'Brien, ss arrangement, just completed, by which man with whom he had ever donned the Babb, 3b gloves, and he realized he had a strong | Coulter, cf..... Speyer Brothers, of London, and Speyer & argument on his hands. All through the Woodruff, C..... Co., of New York, and the Old Colony early part of the first round he was back- Teal, c Trust Company, of Boston, form a new | ward, and allowed Crosby to rush him | Miller, p 2 company, with £5,000,000 capital, for the around the ring and jab him in the wind. Sutthoff, p purpose of carrying out his electric under- At the close of the round Blackburn sent Davis, p 4 in right and left on the face and lost the It is learned that the new underground | timidity that for awhile had threatened

him with sure defeat.

ACTS OF KINDNESS. Throughout the rest of the fight Blackburn permitted Crosby to rush him against the ropes and around the ring, and many times received hard punches in the wind, BERLIN. April 10 .- The Berliner Volks | a right on the nose and a stiff left over the Zeitung publishes what purports to be a eye. Blackburn improved rapidly and met letter from an unnamed United States sena- his antagonist with stiff punches in the tor, living in New York, to a Berlin mer- face, which lacked the necessary speed to chant, in which the writer says that the do any damage. His guarding became Germans are quite mistaken if they sup- much better, and the swings that had winded him in the early rounds were well blocked in the last few rounds. Twice during the fight Blackburn slipped to the floor because the ring was not sufficiently padded, but both times Crosby assisted him to his feet. Crosby slipped once just as Blackburn started a right jab toward the face, but the hand that was intended to score a point for Blackburn was used in assisting Crosby to his feet. The act caused the crowd to applaud. It was believed that Crosby had the best to-day regarding the statement cabled from of the fight as far as landing hard blows was concerned, but Blackburn's friends

greatly admired his gameness in the latter part of the encounter and believed that a draw was the only just decision. The preliminary bouts were refereed by Jack Cullen. Fred Elllott and the "Ken- American League Stars Are in the tucky Rosebud" went four tame rounds, but John Henshaw and Isaac Upshaw mixed matters in the four rounds they were in the ring. Shine Stanly won the decision in a four-round bout with Ernest Partley, a big coffee-colored heavy weight who calls himself "Slow Drag." Roy Brown and Kid Jones went four rounds to a draw. Jesse ("Kid") Clark and "Young" Bybee furnished five rounds of the | yesterday and this afternoon and to-morfastest kind of boxing.

ATTELL GAINED DECISION.

"Kid" Broad Got Tantalizing Blows for His Aggressive Work.

ST. LOUIS, April 10 .- "Abe" Attell, of tional. Manager McAleer believes he has San Francisco, gained the decision on points over "Kid" Broad, of Cleveland, O., White Stockings, winners of last year's in a 20-round bout before the West End | championship. Athletic Club to-night. George Siler, of Chicago, refereed the contest. Broad forced tenacious style avalled him nothing. At-

plied that the conference solely concerned | with right swings to the head and body. the affairs of the British Empire and that Broad made many friends by his deterno foreign representatives would be in- mined offensive work. His blows had much his point of attack, and at the close of hostillties the latter's back showed the effects of the Clevelander's hard wallops. At only one stage of the bout did Attell attempt to mix-in the seventh round-and after getting much the worst of the exmeeting of the Conservative Association, of | In the concluding round Broad tried vainly Belfast, to-morrow will announce that the | to put his man out. He rushed Attell to government decided, at Monday's Cabinet | the ropes as the round opened with right meeting, on a firmer policy in Ireland, in- and left swings. Cornering Attell a mocluding the suppression of the United Irish | ment later, he again administered heavy punishment, the round ending with Broad chasing Attell round the ring. Broad showed to better advantage in this round than in any other. Attell will now be matched with "Benny"

Ryan to Meet O'Brien.

for a bout before the West End Club.

Yanger, "the Tipton slasher," of Chicago,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10.-It is announced by the Southern Athletic Club that the match for the middle-weight championship between Tommy Ryan and Jack O'Brien on Derby night, May 3, at Louisville, is on again. Ryan, who called it off, VIENNA, April 10 .- Nine titled members | saying he intended to go to England, posted his forfeit in Kansas City to-night.

NO OPPOSITION BY S. H. S.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS DID NOT MAKE GAME INTERESTING.

Indianapolis Made Forty-Five Tallies to Shortridge's One-St. Louis Americans Here To-Day

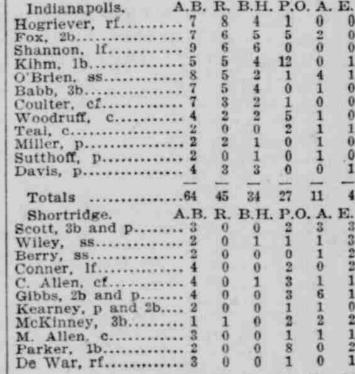
If the young men who represent Shortridge High School have labored under any impression that they are in fit condition to begin their season's campaign against the lor was received in audience by Emperor | college and other high school teams of the State the result of yesterday's game with the Indianapolis American Association team should be a warning to them to do a lot of hard practice. The game resulted 45 to 1, the Shortridge's single tally being a pure gift by Kihm and Davis. The High | Tebeau and Dale Gear, acting for the Kan- | Hayes, Miss Nannie. School lads were timid, or at least part of | sas City Athletic Association, better known | any knowledge of the game. The contest | Baseball Club, to-day filed an injunction showed them their weaknesses and they suit in Judge Gibson's court, in this city, Jameson, Mrs. Orphashould profit. Their fielding was bad nearly against Jacob Weimer, restraining him all through the game, but a few of the from playing ball with the Kansas City players showed that with a little hard pra- | Western League Club during the coming | tice they will be able to cope with many of the college aggregations.

First of all the game proved that the High School boys should all pay a visit to a tonsorial establishment and be sheared. Their long hair was a detriment to their work, for the locks that fell gracefully over their foreheads got in their eyes and they could not see the ball. The hair also acted as a spring cushion and caused their caps to fly off their heads whenever they started on a run. The High School boys never expected to win, and the fact that they suffered such a bad defeat should not discourage them. They should profit by the experience and do better.

The Shortridge boys were as badly frightened at the bat as they were while in the field. They did not have any of their school encourage them. The students of the a number of swings and jabs sent out from | was to play, for they failed to pass the Crosby's powerful shoulders. During the gate. In the first three innings the High latter part of the opening round he sent | School boys could do nothing with Miller, | forms were ordered to-day. possession of the slab for the next three innings, and he lobbed them over so easily finding safe places to drop the ball. Owing ridge was prevented from scoring. He was the last batter up, and with a man on third and a man on second he popped up a little field allowed the ball to drop safely, and had Gibbs run it out he would have been safe and Wiley would have scored, but O'Brien's error in the seventh encouraged the boys in blue and white, but a fast double play deprived them of any chance of sending a man around the circuit. In the eighth Shortridge was saved a shut out through bad plays by Kihm and Davis, Mc-Kinney reached first on Kihm's fumble. M Allen fouled out and Parker drew a ticket. and Davis, in throwing to first, hit the runner, and then Kihm had hard work coaxing the ball off the ground while McKinney

Kearney, Gibbs and Scott occupied the box for Shortridge. Their curves were batted all over the lot for singles, doubles, triples and home runs, O'Brien sending one over the right field fence and Woodruff getting one out of reach of the outfield on which he made the circuit. Teal was the Culver 0 2 2 1 0-6 only Hoosier to fail to make a safe hit, but | Kewanna 2 0 3 0 1-6 he was only at bat twice. Davis displayed good work in the box and demonstrated he knows how to hit the ball. He is surely a comer." Indianapolis made as many runs in each inning as desired and a few more | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. than were necessary, but Manager Watkins wanted to give the players practice running the bases, and he allowed them to swat the The only players on the Shortridge team of two outfielders, and he is badly in

follows:



Score by innings: Indianapolis 2 2 12 1 0 13 13 2 *-45 Shortridge 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Two-base Hits-Hogriever (2), Fox, Shannon (2), Kihm, Babb, Davis.

Three-base Hits-Hogriever (2), Fox, Coulter, Davis (2.) Home Runs-O'Brien, Woodruff. Sacrifice Hits-Fox, Shannon (2), Teal. Double Plays-O'Brien to Fox to Kihm, Scott to Gibbs to M. Allen. Stolen Bases-Hogriever (2), Fox, Babb. Umpire-Ramsey. Time-1:50.

Attendance-100. ST. LOUIS HERE TO-DAY.

City Ready for Games.

The St. Louis American League team,

which is touted as being the star aggregation of the American League this season because of the number of National League stars within its ranks, arrived in the city row will play at Washington Park with the Indianapolis team, the games to be called at 3:15. The new St. Louis team is composed of some of the best players in baseball this season. It was this team which made such

disastrous raids on some of the National

League clubs, especially the St. Louis Na-

Most of the St. Louis players were at the park yesterday afternoon and a few of the pitchers and catchers donned their unithe fight from start to finish, but, as in forms and practiced for a short time. his previous battle here with Attell, his Jesse Burkett, who is now attracting as much attention as the famous Lajoje because of the many wild rumors of enormous

siers will have to show their mettle when they line up against St. Louis. Burkett, by the way, says he has no idea of jumping steam behind them, and shook Attell when his St. Louis contract and claims the other they landed. Broad made Attell's kidneys | stars on the team will stay with McAleer. In this afternoon's game Powell and Harper will most likely do the pitching for St. Louis and Donohue will be assigned to backstop duty. Sutthoff, Miller and Kellum, three of the Indianapolis star twirlers, will do box duty.

FRANKLIN TO PLAY S. H. S.

High School and College Teams Will Meet at Driving Club Park

The first regular scheduled game of the Shortridge baseball team will be played tomorrow afternoon at the Business Men's Driving Park, their opponents being Franklin College. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

The contest will, no doubt, be an inter-

esting one, as the college nine is said to

be in good condition, while the High School

boys promise to give a good account of themselves. Carl Gibbs, the best pitcher on the Shortridge team, will be in the box, while Franklin's twirler will be Rivers. Both sides will have a big following of "rooters." Of course a large crowd of Shortridge students will be on hand and the visitors will bring a big delegation to cheer them to victory. The Franklin supporters will come over on a chartered car and it is said that about 100 students will

The two teams will line up as follows: S. H. S. Franklin. Scott, 3b......Walten, If Wiley, ss.....Shuller, ss Allen or Failey, cf......Sroerauer, 1b Gibbs, p.....Buyster, cf Holdson, 2b......Branigan, 2b M. Allen, c......Wiley, rf Parker, 1b......Webb, 3b De War, rf......Roach, c Connor, If......Rivers, p

Manager Strobel, of the Toledo team, whereby Joe Hennessey, one of the Indianapolis outfielders, will play with Toledo

and good hitter in Hennessey.

Hennessey Goes to Toledo.

this season. Toledo secures a fast fielder

Manager Watkins has made a deal with

CONTRACT JUMPER SUED. Kansas City American Club Owners Sue to Enjoin Jacob Weimer.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10 .- George them were, while others falled to display as the Kansas City American Association season. Tebeau alleges that he signed Weimer last fall to play with the Kansas City American Association club, and that Weimer was induced to jump his contract by the manager of the Kansas City Western League club. This will be in the nature of a test suit,

and if the injunction is granted similar suits will be filed against other players who have gone from the American Association to the Western League,

Team to Give Joint Representation.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., April 10 .- Jap Poor, of Muncie, originator of the Indianapolis Baseball League three years ago, and the Indiana State League two years ago, has organized a baseball team to represent Wabash and Peru jointly. He has arranged for a park along the Wabash-Peru inter-urban, near Rich Valley, this county, where he will play Sunday and holiday games, crowd in the stand or on the bleachers to scheduling week-day games at Peru and this city four times a week. He expects to be able in May to form a new state

league on the ruins of the Western Asso-

ciation, and until that time will play inde-

pendent ball. He has signed five profes-

sional players and is after others. Uni-

I. U. Again Beats Chattanooga. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 10 .- In the third of a series of games between Indiana University and the Chattanooga league team to-day Indiana won again by 6 to 5. Chattanooga could not hit Boyle, Arken, a new man at right field, played a good game. In the sixth inning Thornton and Clevenger made star catches. Score: Chattanooga 0 0 1 2 1 0 1 0 0-5 Hits-Indiana, 8; Chattanooga, 5. Errors-Indiana, 5; Chattanooga, 6. Batteries-Indiana, Chandler, Boyle, Wright and Mc-Intosh; Chattanooga, Brannan, Cavanaugh

Culver and Kewanna Tie. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CULVER, Ind., April 10.-Culver Military Heaton, H. E Academy played the first game of the sea-Hankins, I. J. son with Kewanna this afternoon, which Healey, Owen. Hines, W. R. resulted in a tie. Morse, the cadets' crack first baseman, broke his finger in the pre-Henry, A. F liminary practice and was badly missed. Higgins, Harry. The feature of the game was the batting Hart, Wm of McQuaid and Scaff. Score;

Umpire-Captain Greiner. Short Two Outfielders.

RICHMOND, Ind., April 10. - Manager Kelly, of the St. Paul ball club, now has his team well placed, with the exception game were the Allen brothers. The score need of material for those positions. The last man to report for duty is Cribbins. of Nashville, Tenn., a Southern League player. He is a pitcher. A practice game was played this afternoon with a local club.

On Sunday the Cincinnati Shamrocks will

play here against St. Paul. Manager Kelly has been sick for a few days, but is now better.

New Western League President. SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 10 .- Charles D. White, former president of the Eastern League, to-day said he would accept temporarlly the presidency of the Western League, to succeed James A. Whitfield, who committed suicide in Kansas City, Mo., last Monday.

Cribbens Signs with St. Paul. RICHMOND, Ind., April 10.-Pitcher Cribbens, formerly with the Nashville club, of the Southern League, to-day signed a contract to play with the St. Paul team, now

training here. WALTHOUR MAKES RECORD.

Willie Fenn, Unpaced Champion of the World Defeated.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 10.-Bobby Walthour, of this city, defeated Willie Fenn, of Bristol, Conn., unpaced champion of the world, in two straight five-mile heats of a motor-paced race at the Coliseum to-night. people the doctrines of Christianity, their In the first heat of his race Walthour low- chosen minister to this country should be ered all previous world records for five miles on any track, riding the distance in tell us reproachfully that "humanity knows seven minutes and forty-three and three- no country." fifths seconds and winning from Fenn by four and a half laps. The second heat was ridden in eight minutes flat finished first by three and a half laps. The one-mile professional race was won by Moran, of Boston; Rutz, New Haven, second; Turville, of New York, third.

Prizes to Be Distributed.

The winners of prizes in the South Side Social Bowling League will receive their prizes at the Stone Palace alleys to-night at the first annual "social session" of the league. The winners in the league are as follows: Lee Graff, Henry Resener, Billie Sax, William Hendricks, Carl Rassfeld. Fred Klein, Herman Rinne, Henry Peterson, Cully Nelmann, Louis Moehlman, Charles Telford, Charlie Kleies, Mike Reimer, "Doc" Vincent, Andrew Meyer, George the strongest team in Ban Johnson's Gels, Henry Elierbrock, George Elbreg, league, not excepting Comiskey's famous "Mickey" Fitzgerald, "Colonel" Mount, ames Dunn, H. Zeitzless, Hughey Cassidy, Frank Fox, Louis Mussman, L. Budden- Hawaii, but likewise his knowledge of the baum, L. Heitkam, Art Neiger, B. Gaston, names of public men and places in the far-W. Reimer, M. Gantner, Emil Ebner, L. off Territory. Spangenberger and "Coney" Vogel.

A Deficit in Our Schools.

LIST OF LETTERS

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GEORGE F. M'GINNIS, Postmaster. Tingfang ran his probe into a sore spot in our school system when he lamented the lack of moral training. In so carefully barring out sectarianism we bar out something more. There is a code of morals, Mr. Wu thinks, as to which all the sects agree which might be safely instilled into young minds without prejudice to any religion but with vast social benefit. It should abate in some measure our American sense of superiority that, whilst we are sending missionaries to China to teach that distant able to justly criticies the lack of elementary moral training in our scholars and to

Washington Post. Mr. Robinson, of Indiana, is becoming an accomplished scholar of the Kanaka language, as spoken in the islands of the mid-Pacific. He converses somewhat in that tongue when he meets Delegate Robert Wilcox, his close friend, to whom he is an adviser in many things political. Notwithstanding all this, the Hoosier hid als linguistic abilities under a bushel till late last ween, when he and Governor Powers, of Maine, as a subcommittee, reported a plan they had hit upon for the apportionment of territorial senators for short and long terms. Quite to the surprise of Chairman Knox and others about the long table, Mr. Robinson showed great familiarity with Kanaka names. He spoke readily and correctly such words as "Maul." "Wahiki," "Oahu," "Kalauokoil," !'Kanu-ha," "Nakapaahu," and "Kahilina." That let the secret out, and not only die played Mr. Robinson's learning in the must cal language the brown people speak in

Chamberlain for Governor,

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10.-George E. Chamberlain, of Portland, was nominated In his address before the Educational As- to-night for Governor by the Democratic state convention.

What Robinson Knows.